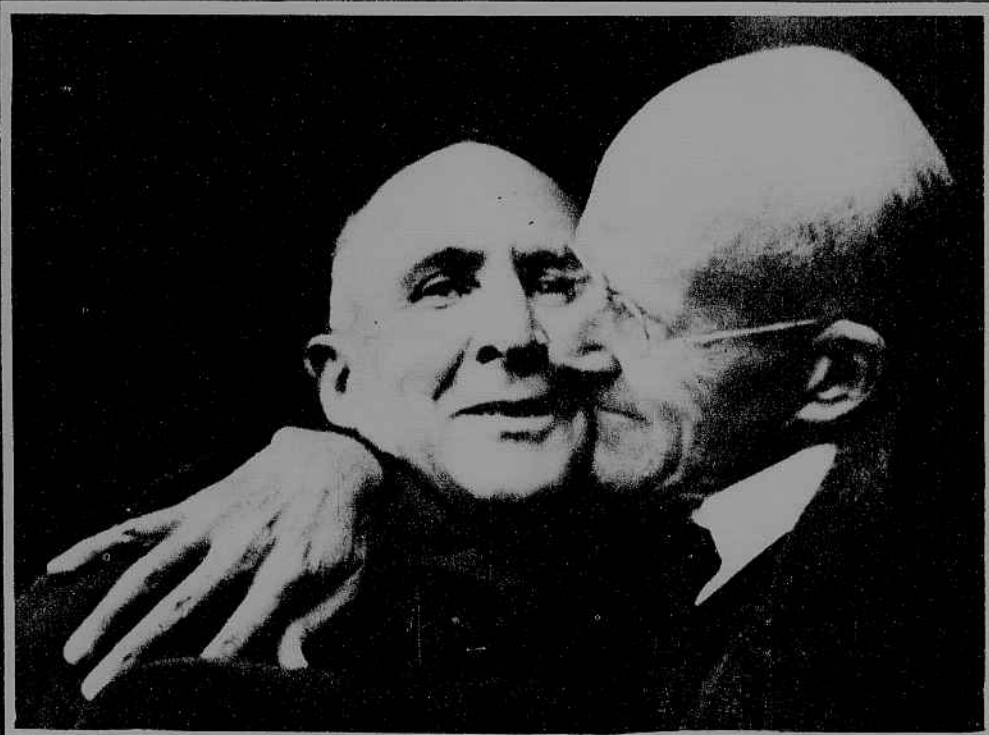




"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!" Vice-President Coolidge, following the Christmas custom of former Vice-Presidents, treats the pages of the Senate to a turkey dinner with trimmings. The twenty sturdy specimens of Young America are pictured showing their appreciation by giving "Cal" a lusty cheer on the Capitol steps.



SUZANNE TAKES UP GOLF. Since her much criticized failure to make good in the women's national amateur tennis championship at Forest Hills last summer, Mlle. Lenglen, French woman champion of the courts, has evidently forsaken the racket-wielding sport for the lure of the driver and putter. She is pictured here lobbing, or rather lofting, one over a net, that is, we mean, bunking on the Club de Cases course at Nice. Here's hoping the temperamental Suzanne will handle a mashie more "gracefully" in competition than she did her international racket.



Right — BROTHERLY LOVE. Eugene V. Debs (right), released by President Harding after spending nearly three years in the Atlanta Penitentiary, affectionately greets his brother Theodore on his arrival at his home in Terre Haute.



TEX RICKARD HIRES A BULL THROWER. Charlot Molina, an honest-to-goodness Spanish toreador arrives in New York to prepare for his forthcoming bout with a long-horned Texas steer in Madison Square Garden, the papers have been signed and everything.



Left — NAZIMOVA IN STONE. A distinctive portrait is this conventionalized impression by Renee Prahar, an exhibition of whose sculpture will be exhibited in New York at the Kingore Galleries the last week of this month.



A CHINESE SHRINE IN A HOLLYWOOD BACKYARD. The elaborate and costly Chinese shrine, perfect in every detail and heavily ornamented with gold leaf, which seems to transport the visitor at the Hollywood home of A. L. Bernheimer, a retired California business man, across the sea to the Celestial Kingdom itself.

Left — PRINCESS BIBESCO, wife of the present Rumanian Minister to the United States and daughter of Margot Asquith, whose volume of sketches, "I Have Only Myself to Blame," has created almost as much of a literary sensation here as did her mother's somewhat similar intimate writings in England.

Right — PRINCESS MARY AND HER COUNT. The only daughter of the King and Queen of England and her fiancé, Viscount Lascelles, who are to be married in Westminster Abbey next month, pictured happily hiking it through the village streets of Harewood on a visit to their future Yorkshire home.

